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POLICE CHIEFS TALK SHOP.

STORM IN THEIR CONVENTION OVER PROTECTED VICE. Chief Deitsch of Cincinnati Calls Corrupt Cops Loafers - Attempt to Shut Him Off Falls - Chiefs Find This a Right Smart City,

But Life Here Tiring -Cold Trip to Coney. The Police Chiefs and boss detectives from this city, had a busy time of it yesterday. They assembled at the Hotel Savoy in the morning, listened to the reading of papers, took a dismal trolley ride to bleak and cold Coney Island in the afternoon and went to

see "Florodora" at the Casino last night. When the convention was called to order at 10 o'clock in the morning by the President, Chief Leslie of Pittsburg there were only about seventy-five Chiefs, less than half the delegates, in their seats. The others straggled in later, rubbing their eyes and It was made public for the purpose of inwhispering that New York was a right smart viting criticism of it by commercial men intown. Some of the Chiefs had remained up terested in the trade between the United States half the night sight seeing, and they weren't

used to keeping late hours. One said that he had been up all night and that it was only the second time in his life that such a thing had happened. The chiefs made frequent trips to the ice-water Department to issue the tari is shown by coolers. Some Canadian cops who were not accustomed to the sort of time they had on delayed until the question of authority can Tuesday were heard inquiring in the cafe for | be more definitely determined.

A series of short papers on police subjects were read. Chief Sylvester of Washington, D. C., advocated forming a national police bureau of identification.

He thought that this would keep criminals from mingling with honest people, and that he said was one of the surest ways of suppressing crime.

from mingling with honest people, and that he said was one of the surest ways of suppressing crime.

"Prevention of Crime; Fundamental Duty of the Police," was the subject discussed by Chief Murphy of Jersey City. After that Chief Wiley Williams of Columbus, Ga., read a paper on "Valor as a Police Characteristic." He put a lot of fun and some Southern dialect into it. When he got through he waiked over to Chief Devery and holding out a big roll of bills remarked that as a representative of the South he took pleasure in doing honor to New York's chief. His successes in expanding the police force and making it useful had received governmental sanction, and as a slight tribute of esteem he. Chief Williams, wished to present to New York's Chief, on behalf of the convention, \$2,500 in Confederate money.

"Friends and fellow expansionists," replied Chief Devery, "I don't see why this money shouldn't be redeemed. The Filipiners and Porto Ricans got their money back and I think this Confederate money ought to be redeemed, too. I have the privilege of getting a lot of money at times [great laughter] but I never got any as easy as this I generally have trouble in getting it. But bein' an expansionist I want this association of police chiefs to grow. I want to see it an international affuir, an' next year I hope to see the chiefs of all the world at our next convention.

conventions of all the world at our next
Chief Devery sat down amid great applause.
A paper on "Following a Criminal" was next
read for him by Inspector Cross. In the
paper Devery said that the cardinal principle
to be observed was not to let the crook know
he was being followed. The police officer
who could keep a successful espionage over
a crook was the one who could appear to be
going about his business like an ordinary
citizen, but who never lost sight of his man
for an instant

citizen, but who never lost sight of his man for an instant.

Chief Philip Deitsch of Cincinnati read a paper on "Police Organization and Discipline" in which he devoted a large section to a discussion of the social evil. He said that some imaginative souls sometimes liked to connect a police department with dishonorable transactions in connection with questionable places, and then again there were some police officers who would disgrace themselves, their department and uniform by demanding money for protecting them from arrest. A man who profited in this way was nothing loss than a common loafer and ought to be sent to the workhous.

Chief J T Jansen of Milwaukee jumped up at this point and moved that the reading of the paper be suspended, but that it be spread upon the minutes. This brought on a storm. A dozen of the chiefs arose and demanded that Chief Dietsch be permitted to manded that Chief Dietsch be permitted to finish. The motion to suspend was lost and Chief Deitsch finished his paper. He argued in flavor of localizing vice and said that women should not be permitted to solicit from windows or on the streets. They should be made to keep quiet, orderly places, to permit no drunkenness and to bar out minors. The woman running a house should be held responsible for all robberies in it, and any house harboring thieves should be broken up Proprietors of immoral houses, the chief thought, should be compelled to make a report on a prepared blank, giving the name and description of every boarder.

The convention adjourned at noon till 8 o'clock to-morrow morning and the chiefs.

and description of every boarder

The convention adjourned at noon till
9 o'clock to-merrow morning and the chiefs
assembled at the Bridge entrance and in
seven trolley cars rode to Coney Island
They did not seem to enjoy the trip much
They saw the sights and when the time came
for the start home twenty-five chiefs could
not be found. They turned up two hours
later in Manhattan

All of the out-of-town chiefs and a hundred city police officials went to the Casino
last night and saw "Florodora" Mr Devery occupied a box near one occupied by
W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr

SEVATOR DEPEN GIVES A PARK Of Fifty Acres to His Native Town of Peeks-

PEERSKILL, N. Y., May 29 -Senator Chaun cey M. Depew presented to his native town a fifty-acre park to-night. The Senator arrived in Peekskill about 5 o'clock and took tea with his sister. He appeared at the Municipal Building at 8 o'clock, accompanied by Assemblyman James K. Apgar and Counsellor Charles Cook Paulding, his nephew, and was cheered by the throng of citizens and officials who had gathered in the room. President Lane called the Board of Trustees to order and introduced the distinguished guest Senator Depew spoke for several minutes of his past determination to present to the village of his boyhood a park and concluded his remarks by reading this letter, which he had written and signed;

"Gentlemen: The enclosed deed to the village of Peekskill conveys property to be used in perpetuity by the people as public park Part of the land is of interest in connection with the early history of our town It was acquired by license dated March 8, 1684 from Thomas Dongan, ther Colonial Governor of the Province of New York, granting leave to purchase from the Indians My great-grandfather raised a of the Continental army and served during the war. The expenses of recruiting and equipping the commany forced him to mortgage the property and this mortgage was foreclosed in 1794 The continuous chain of title was thus interrupted for three years, but in 1797 the form was repurchased by but in 1797 the farm was repurents of my grandfather. Abraham Depew, and has renounced in our possession since "It gives me great pleasure to give the property to the oblivilings of which I have such precious memories, for the pleasure and recreation of my fellow townspeople and their descendants. Very truly yours "Charles by M. Depew"

Mr. Depew then presented the deed an up of some lifty across of land, the remainde coptance and thanks was passed by a rising

Securior Depew spoke again names in a reminiscent vein, stories of his boyhood here, dotes referring to a number of

Physicians and Surgeons Meet in St. Paul.

St. Patt. Minn. May 29. The national Surgeons convened here to-day. The or ganization is composed of the surgeons connected with the militia of the States, and will be in session for three days. The national convention of phi secans and susgeons, containing thirteen divisions, will begin holding sessions to neutron. Hetween 4,000 and 5,000 delegates will be in attendance.

PHILIPPINE TARIFF HELD UP.

cretary Root Awaits Cabinet Conference o Effect of Supreme Court Decisions.

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- It was stated on official authority at the War Department today that the Philippine tariff proposed for imports into the Philippines will not be promulgated this week and may be delayed for a month. Secretary Root has not yet received complete copies of the Supreme Court's all parts of the United States and Canada. | decision, and until he has had an opportunity who are holding their annual convention in to study the opinions thoroughly, with paricular reference to their relation to the Philippine Islands, the War Department will not take any action in the matter of promulgating a Philippine tariff. The question will be considered by the President and Cabinet immediately on the return of the former

to Washington The schedule was originally prepared by the Philippine Commission and was forwarded to Washington several months ago for consideration by the Secretary of War. and the islands and was all ready for promulgation when the opinion of the Supreme Court was rendered in the insular cases. That these opinions have led the officers of the Department to doubt the authority of the the fact that the promulgation has been

CUBAN INTEREST SLIGHT. Acceptance of the Platt Amendment Very Quietly Received.

Special Caple Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA. May 29 .- The acceptance of the Platt amendment by the Constitutional Convention is very quietly received, the people having for a long time been tired of the whole business.

The Discusion expresses satisfaction. It says the acceptance was necessary for the establishment of a republic. The Lucha says the United States will now exercise a positive and formidable right in Cuba. The act is important as being a recognition by the revolutionists, not the Conservaives, of the Platt law.

El Mundo, a most radical organ, says that the amendment, approved and sanctioned by the absolutely free wish of the representatives of the Cuban people, is a heavy chain, which forever ties Cuba to American greed. As nothing is given in return it is a voluntary abdication of Cuban rights. The Realidad says it does not matter what the convention did. It thinks the people are utterly indifferent to the actions f such a body.

A prominent Cuban says that the keynote of the convention has been insincerity, and t is a good thing that the matter is now set-He adds that yesterday several of the delegates called some of the revolutionary generals traitors for voting in favor of the amendment. Six Generals voted in favor of it, four against it, one was absent and one had resigned.

DADY'S BID THE ONLY ONE. He Fixes \$13.855.575 as the Cost of a Sewer System for Havana.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, May 29 -At noon to-day only one bid for the sewer contract had been received at the City Hall, though others had een expected. The bid received was in the names of Andrew Onderdonk, J. D. McClennan and M. J. Dady, and was \$13,855,575. It was opened by the Mayor in the presence of many spectators, a majority of whom were Americans. It was afterward handed to City Engineer Barden, who has three days in which to report to the municipality. The latter will have three days more to decide whether it will accept the bid, after which the matter goes to Governor General Wood.

PADEREWSKI'S OPERA A SUCCESS. The Composer Received Thirty Curtain Calls

After the Third Act. Swelal Cable Despatch to THE SUN DRESDEN. May 29 -The three-act opera "Mauru," by Ignace Paderewski, was promusic is generally written in Bizet's modern French style, but there are also several suggestions of Wagner. Several old Slav songs are introduced. The beauty of the music seemed to increase with every act. The ballets and songs were full of captivating

The reception of the work throughout the performance was most enthusiastic. M. Paderewski was called before the curtain eight times after the first act, ten times after the second and thirty times after the third Herr Schuch conducted.

British Columbia Fisheries Not Taken Out of Dominion Control.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 29 -Lord Stratheona, High emmissioner of Canada, writes to the press n ref rence to the statement that the Legisature of British Columbia had authorized he seizure of the British Columbia fisheries from the officers of the Dominion. He says | July 14. that immediately after seeing the statement he communicated with Sir Louis Davis, Canadian Minister of Marine and Fisheries, who telegraphs that there is no foundation whatever for the statement

Milner in the King's Favor

Special Caole Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 29 - Prime Minister Salisbury and Lord Milner of Cape Town remained at Vindsor Castle with the King overnight, hey expected to return to London to-day, out the King asked them to prolong their

The Ardencraig's Cargo Afre. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. QUEENSTOWN, May 29-The British ship Ardencraig, from Portland, Ore , Dec 16, and was discovered yesterday morning. The

Abruzzi and Nansen to Join Forces.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Panus, May 29 -It is reported that the Duke of the Abruzzi and Dr. Namen will shortly start on a joint polar expedition in one Italian and one Swedish vessel.

hold is now being flooded.

Thorneycrofts a Limited Liability Company.

Special Caple Despatch to THE SUN. London, May 29 - The Thorneycrofts, the torpedo-boat builders of Chiswick, have converted their husiness into a limited company with a capital of £260,000.

Galveston Grand Jury Indicts Choynski and Johnson for Prize Fighting.

GALVESTON, May 29 - The Secretary of the Athletic Club stated to-night that the present Grand Jury had found a true bill against

Grand Jury had found a true bill against

Joe Choynski and Jack Johnson charged

with prizefighting contrary to the laws of

Texas. The fight occurred under the auspices of the Galveston Athletic Club on Feb.

25, and the puglists were arrested by State

Rangers, acting under orders from Gov.

Sayers, and in default of bonds of \$5,000 each

were pailed. The case was presented to the

March Grand Jury, and after two investigations it refused to return a true bill

Memwhile, Chownski and Johnson's bonds

were reduced to \$1,000 each, which was fur
rished. After the March Grand Jury indied

to indict their bondsame petitioned to be

released. This is still pending and under

the findings of the present Grand Jury it

will be obligatory on the part of the bonds
men to produce Choynski and Johnson in

court when their cases are called or make

grast their bonds. Imprediately after giving

bond Choynski and Johnson left the State

and it is doubtful, under the circumstances,

whether they can be induced to return without

an extradition warrant Grand Jury had found a true bill against

No Better Authority Is to Be Found on Fashion and the latest "Matters of Interest to Women" than 'I HE SUN and Exening SUN. Adv.

CHINA FILES ACCEPTANCE

AGREES TO PAT THE POWERS \$315,000. 000 AND INTEREST. Latter at the Rate of 3 1-2 Per Cent. - Minister Willing to Accept Chinese Bonds at Par as

Security - Commissioner Rockhill Urging the Granting of Increased Trade Privileges. Special Carle Despatches to THE SUN: From THE SUN Correspondent at Pekin. PERIN, May 29. - The Chinese peace envoy

their reply to the Ministers' latest propositions state that China is willing to pay an indemnity of £65,000,000, including interest They want the rate of interest placed at 31% per cent. per annum. The Ministers have not decided on the amount of interest or the annual rate, but they are willing to take Chinese bonds at par for a term of years as ! ecurity and to permit an increase in the tariff. which nearly all comes out of the pockets of foreigners and will almost equal the annua

Some people complain that although British trade is predominant in China, Sir Ernest Satow, the British Minister, will consent to this arrangement without conferring with the chambers of commerce at Shanghai or elsewhere or demanding some equivalent

in the way of privileges. Mr. Rockhill, the American Special Commissioner, is the only one of the foreign representatives who is making a strenuous demand for river and harbor improvements and increased trade privileges in all China, which if granted would be of great benefit to China as well as to foreign countries. The majority of the ministers are concentrating all their attention on securing a speedy payment of the indemnities and neglecting measares that would be mutually beneficial.

The impression is growing that the negotiations will soon be finished. Then the troops will evacuate Pekin and the Court will return, all without any guarantee of permanent security in the future, thorough reform of the government or feelings of mutual good will The Ministers and military men alike are tired of the long-drawnout discussions over the settlement of the indemnity BERLIN, May 29 -It is semi-officially an-

nounced that the question of the amount of the indemnity which China is to pay to the Powers has been settled on the lines of the British proposal. The British proposal placed the indemnity at 450,000,000 taels (about \$315,000,000), plus interest.

CHINA AGREES TO PAY \$315,000,000. How the Money Shall Be Raised and Paid Remains to Be Settled.

WASHINGTON, May 29 -Official confirmation of the report that the Chinese Government has issued an edict agreeing to pay an indemnity of 450,000,000 taels, or \$315,000,000 (present value), has been received at the State Department. There remains now to be settled only the question of how the money shall be raised and paid. This Government remains firmly opposed to Russia suggranteed jointly by the Powers, and Special Commissioner Rockhill has instructions to urge upon his diplomatic associates at Pekin that the bonds be issued by China and turned over to the Powers in proportion to the amount of the claims of each, the individual nations to dispose of them as they see fit.

the individual nations to dispose of them as they see fit. It is learned that China's prompt agreement to pay the indemnity was the result of the fact that the military expenses of the Powers amount to about \$1,000,000 a day, which means an increase in the indemnity of \$30,000,000 a month. The 450,000,000 taels which China has agreed to pay represent the amount of indemnity a month azo, but it is believed not to include all the military expenses of some of the Powers. Advices received here show that at the time the claims of the individual Powers were approximately as follows: Austria, \$2,000,000; Russia, \$55,050,000; Japan, \$22,500,000; France, \$56,000,000; Belgium, \$8,000,000; Germany, \$58,320,000; Great Britain, \$24,000,000; Germany, \$58,320,000; Great Britain, \$24,000,000; And Holland and Spain, \$7,000,000.

FIRE DEPARTMENT FOR MANILA. Capt. Martin to Reorganize It With American Methods and Apparatus.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MANULA. May 29.-The Philippine Commission has approved the reof Capt. Martin for the establishment of a modern fire department in Manila at an duced here to-night with great success. The initial expense of \$70,000. The old fire department consisted of three stations with antiquated machines. Under Capt. Martin's plan, for which the commission has appropriated the \$70,000 required, there will be six stations with American engines, fire apparatus and an alarm system. The departent will be commanded by an American chief and American captains with native lieutenants and subordinates. According to the plan the Foreigners' Volunteer Fire Department will also be absorbed. Swarms of locusts passed over Manila

for four hours to-day. Major Batson of the Philippine Cavalry (the Macabebes), is treating with emissaries of the insurgent commander Gen. Calles at Santa Cruz in regard to his surrender. The battleship Kentucky, with Rear Admiral Kempff aboard, sailed for Yokohama o-day to participate in the ceremonies attending the unveiling of the monument to

WINTER CAMPAIGN IN CAPE COLONY. De Wet and Delarey Sald to Be Moving South for That Purpose.

Commodore Perry at Kurihama, Japan, on

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, May 30 -An unusually heavy list of casualties in South Africa is issued | It refers to a number of engagements hitherto unreported. There was fighting on May 22, 23, 24 and 25 between Standerton and Bethel. the British losing an officer and five men killed and twenty-four men wounded Other fights on a small scale are reported, but they extended over a wide area in the Transvaal and Orange River Colony

A despatch to the Times from Cradock, lated May 28, reports under reserve that Gen. Delarey crossed the Mafeking line west of Astoria, Ore, for Queenstown, arrived here Kimberley, moving south. It hints that this morning with her cargo aftre. The fire there is a likelihood that he and Gen. De Wet have decided upon a winter campaign in the midland districts of Cape Colony, and adds that if this is so the movement should prove the last throw of the dice

Kruger's Appeal to The Hagne Tribunal. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 30 - A despatch to the Stand ard from Brussels says that Mr Kritzer has formally petitioned the International Arbitration Court to intervene to settle the South African question. The court wil shortly be convened, but will certainly proclaim that it is incompetent to deal with the matter.

Egers Derail Gen. Knox's Train.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 29 -A despatch from Kroonstud says the Boers derailed an armored train on which Gen William Knox was travelling. The front truck was blown up with dynamite and the Boers fired a volley into the cars. A British relief column with a Maxim gun arrived and dispersed the Boers.

Urging Cecil Rhodes for Premier. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 29 -Certain South African newspapers, taking their cue from Cecil Rhodes's journal, printed at Kimberiey, r are urging the appointment of Mr Rhodes as Premier of Cape Colony in place of Sir Gordon Sprigg

Carnegle on British Pessimism.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Loxbon, May 29 -The first article on "British Pessinism." by Andrew Carnegie, appears in the June number of the Nineteenth Century and After

Brooklyn Real Estate Properties. See Sunday's SUN. June 2 .- Adv

THE CASH REGISTER STRIKE. inions Want Arbitration in the Matter, but

They Want It Their Own Way. DATTON, Ohio, May 29 - Samuel Gompers, . I Kidd and other well-known labor leaders had two conferences with John H. Patterson of the National Cash Register Company to-day, one at 9 A. M. and the other at 3 P. M. Pres'dent Patterson and others of the company are willing to arbitrate their differences, as they always have been. The unions want the company to take four moulders back again and terson will not take the four men back. is willing to select two arbitrators and have other promoters arrived at Constantinople he unions select two and these four select a fifth. If this committee of five allows the men to go back to work Mr. Patterson will

abide by the decision. The unions want the factory started with 2,400 men and the four men included. The half. case is then to be arbitrated and if voted in or out the unions are to submit. But the company will not agree to this. The unions are olding a secret meeting to-night to consider Mr. Patterson's proposition. Gompers will leave to-night or in the morning and leave the matter in the hands of the local com-The carpenters' union declared a boycot

on the output of four mills to-day. These are he Requarth, the John Rouzer, the Dayton Lumber and Theo. L. Bouck companies. The companies are running their shops with non-union men and say they do not care for the boycott as they have work ahead for a

MACHINISTS RALLY IN CHICAGO. Strikers Issue an Order to Tie Up Every Factory

That Has Not Yielded to Them. CHICAGO, May 29 -The Executive Board of the International Association of Machinists, District No. 8, to-night issued a strike order which will tie up every machinery manufacturing establishment in Chicago where the manufacturers have not conceded the demands of the men. Over 100 firms and 2,000 men will be affected directly, while three times that number of men belonging to allied crafts will be directly involved. Sixty-five firms employing about 1,800 men have already signed agreements and their plants will not be affected.

Among the larger firms whose machinists will go on strike to-morrow are Frazer & Chalmers, Gates Iron Works, Michle Printing Press Company and the Coss Printing Company

The action was decided on to-night after the joint arbitration board of the National Metal Trades Association and the International Association of Machinists had failed to agree on the question of wages.

TUNNEL STRIKE STILL ON. Sab-Contractors Object to One Provision That

the Men Insist Upon. There was another hitch yesterday in the settlement of the strike on the tunnel opposed to Russia's suggestion that China and the men who expected to be ordered back to work at noon were still out when working hours were over. John J. Pallas and Edward Friday, representing the Central Federated Union Committee, which undertook to bring about a settlement, went to the office of General Contractor McDonald in the Syndicate Building at 10 o'clock in the forenoon bringing with them a draft of the proposed agreement. It was already signed on behalf of the representatives of the tunnel workers who went with Pallas and Friday

to see the sub-contractors sign it. All of the sub-contractors were not present but most of those who did attend objected to some of the provisions in the agreement. The chief objection was to the provision pledging the contractors to use their influence to get the same terms for the employees on outside contracts as were provided for the tunnel workors. The contractors were of the opinion that if they agreed to this clause and were not able to carry out the pledge fresh strikes were liable to occur at any time.

After some discussion the committee left the agreement for the contractors to consider further when all the contractors were present. To-day being a national holiday, nothing is expected to be done until Friday.

"Everything is as it was vesterday," vision pledging the contractors to use their

After some discussion the committee left the agreement for the contractors to consider further when all the contractors were present. To-day being a national holiday, nothing is expected to be done until Friday.

"Everything is as it was yesterday," said Contractor Mc Donald when seen later. "The rain kept the contractors away.

A meeting of the Strike Committee was held at Lafayette Hall, 150 East 125th street, James Green of the rockdrillers, who ordered the first strike in the tunnel, said after the meeting was over:

"We will give the contractors until Friday evening to sign the agreement and will wait until Saturday before taking further action."

Before noon the strikers began to assemble along the tunnel route in the hope of being ordered back to work. They were greatly disappointed when they found that no agreement had been reached. More non-union men and more teams were at work than on any day since the strike was declared.

Washington, Alice of the Adjutant-General of the Adjutant-General of the army since Gen. Young's arrival from Manila, was to-day ordered to San Francisco to resume his detail on Gen. Young's staff, in Manila, was to-day ordered to San Francisco to resume his detail on Gen. Young's staff, in Manila, was to-day ordered to San Francisco to resume his detail on Gen. Young's staff, in Manila, was to-day ordered to San Francisco to resume his detail on Gen. Young's staff, in Manila, was to-day ordered to San Francisco to resume his detail on Gen. Young's staff, in Manila, was to-day ordered to San Francisco to resume his detail on Gen. Young's staff, in Manila, was to-day ordered to San Francisco to resume his detail on Gen. Young's staff, in Manila, was to-day ordered to San Francisco to resume his detail on Gen. Young's staff, in Manila, was to-day ordered to San Francisco to resume his detail on Gen. Young's staff, in Manila, was to-day ordered to San Francisco, of the Sanfter being reliable to resume his detail on Gen. Young's atrivite for young's staff, in Manila, was to-day ordered

WOMEN STRIKERS FINED. They Had Stoned and Egged Workwomen Who Refused to Join Them.

PASSAIC, N. J., May 29 - Of the 800 employees in Acheson, Harden & Co.'s, handkerchief mill in the Dundee section of Passaic, 400 women went on strike a week ago to-day ecause the firm made a cut in the wages. They are mostly Poles, with a sprinkling of Italians, and were employed in the hemstitching department. The strikers say that beore the cut went into effect they were able to make, at piecework, 90 cents a day. Now they are hardly able to make 80 cents a day,

Last night some of the strikers gathered Last night some of the strikers gathered near the mill about the time those who refused to strike quit work for the day, and jostled and pulled the women as they came out. The only plain English word that could be understood in the overflow of language was "scab." Some of the strikers threw coal and stones and eggs. The police came to the rescue and arrested three of the leaders in the disturbance. They were arraigned in the police court here this morning on the charge of disorderly conduct, and were fined \$5 a piece.

charge of disorderly conduct, and were fined \$5 a piece.

Friends and relatives of the women managed to get together \$15 to pay the fine. Evidently the lesson was salutary. To-night only a few of the strikers gathered in the vicinity at \$6 o'clock, and these confined themselves to hurling epithets instead of stones and eggs. Supt. Carter said to-day that the strike hadn't embarrassed the firm in the operation of the mill.

Steel Hoop Company Increases Wages. Youngstown, Ohio, May 29 - Wages of he skilled and unskilled day men of the Youngstown, Girard, Warren and Green-ville plants of the American Steel Hoop Company, one of the constituent companies of the United States Steel Corporation, have been voluntarily increased from 10 to 20 per cent. The increase is effective at once. About 2,000 workmen are benefited.

Five Concerns in Cleveland Hold Oct Against Machinists.

CLEVELAND, May 29 -Only five shops are now holding out against the demands of the machinists, the City Machine Company, the leveland Punch and Shear Company, the Cleveland Muchine and Tool Company and the Warner and Swasey Manufacturing Company, altegether employing about 200 machinists. The Reliance Machine Company and the Stearns Automobile Company gave in to-day, granting their employees, who were mostly non-union men, a nine-hour day and a 10 per cent, increase in wages.

Mach nists Gain a Point in New Haven. NEW HAVEN, Conn. May 29 - Sargent & Co. operating one of the biggest factories in the city, to-day agreed to pay their striking

forced by strikes.

machinists the ten-hour wages for nine hours work. The men went out when the machin-ists' strike began on May 20. The strike man-ngers in this city to-night say that with the surrender of Sargent & Co. the remainder of the shops in New Haven will give in Today's a holiday. and furnishing day. Bronx Carpenters Demand Higher Wages.

The union carpenters who work in The Bronx demanded \$3.5) a day yesterday, their Bronx demanded \$3.50 a day yesterday, their present wages being \$3, the change to go into effect next week. About 2,000 carpenters are involved in the demand which will be enforced by strikes.

258 Broadway, cot. Warren, and 7 and 5 Warren St. 560 Broadway, cot. 7 and 7 and 5 Warren St. 560 Broadway, cot. 260 Broadway, cot. 324, and 34 West 33d St.

SULTAN RECEIVES JEWS.

FIRST GREAT SUCCESS OF THE ZION-IST MOVEMENT SCORED.

Dr. Herzl Submits the Plan for Colonizing Parts of Southern Palestine - Supported by Strong Reconmendations of Emperor Willlam -International Congress to Be Called. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 29. - The Daily Mail says that the Zionist movement has achieved its hen they are willing to arbitrate. Mr Pat- first great political success. The founder He of the movement, Dr. Theodore Herzl, and three weeks ago and were received with distinction. Dr. Herzl was placed among the imperial guests at the s lamlik on May 17, and thereafter the Sultan granted him an audience that lasted for two hours and a

Dr. Herzl submitted his scheme for colonizing parts of Southern Palestine, the plans being supported by the strongest recommendations of Emperor William. Dr. Herzl offered a considerable sum of money to secure a definite tenure and practical governing

international securities for fulfilling the contract will be demanded by the Porte. It s expected that Emperor William will beome the principal surety. An international ongress will shortly be called to support the plans. It is proposed to begin the development

by rebuilding Jaffa harbor and establishing irrigation works. Jewish labor will be employed, and as houses are built, rural Jews from Roumania, Russia and Gallicia will be gradually settled on the land.

The scheme is in no sense charitable. The leaders do not intend to import the lower classes of Hebrews, but the best class of workers. The scheme is on a business basis and remunerative returns are expected.

MAYOR AND BROOKLYN TUNNEL. Alarm Over the River Lest He Veto the Mu-

nicipal Assembly's Approval. It was reported in the Brooklyn Eagle yesterlay that Justice William J. Gaynor of the Supreme Court, Mayor Van Wyck and ex-Justice Augustus Van Wyck, a brother to the Mayor, had a long talk in Brooklyn on Saturday evening in regard to the proposed tunnel to Brooklyn to be built under the direction of the Rapid Transit Commission, and that Justice Gaynor made a strong effort to con-vince Mayor Van Wyck that the proposed contract was ill-advised and not in the best nterests of the city. It was said that Justice

interests of the city. It was said that Justice Gaynor had made a good deal of progress with the Mayor and was convinced that the Mayor agreed with him.

Justice Gaynor said last night that there was no truth whatever in the story and that he had no notion what the Mayor would do with the resolution.

Justice Gaynor made public on Monday his letters to Andrew H. Green and Mayor Van Wyck protesting against the tunnel, and on the following day Mayor Van Wyck announced that he would not sign the municipal ordinance approving the plan until after he had held a public hearing on it. This hearing is set down for Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Some of the people in Brooklyn believe that the Mayor is going to yeto the ordinance.

Movements of Naval Vessels. WASHINGTON, May 29 -The training ship Monongahela has arrived at Annapolis, the supply ship Sefiro at Zamboanga, the gunboat Urdeneta at Cavité and the gunboat Don Juan de Austria at San Bernardino, P. I. The collier Alexander has sailed from Monte-video for Valparaiso, the gunboat Eagle from Key West for Coronado Reef and the battleship Wisconsin from San Francisco for Rear Admiral Rodgers telegraphed the Navy Department to-day that the gunboats Vibrating with the army on the north coast of Samar

Gen. Young to Relleve Gen. Shafter.

Licut. J. H. Reid and Licut. J. F. Hubbard, de-tached from the Constellation.
Licut. D. M. Garrison, from the Massachusetts to home and wait orders.
Licut. C. J. Lang, from the Naval Academy to the Massachusetts. Lieut C. J. Lang, from the Naval Academy to he Massachusetts
Passed Assistant Surgeon E. V. Armstrong, from he Vermont to Key West station, with detachment f marlnes at Dry Tortugas.

Assistant Surgeon T. M. Lippitt, to Washington Assistant Surgeon R. B. Williams, from Dry Tor-logas to home and in readiness for sea duty. Assistant Surgeon J. H. Iden, to Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass. A sustant Paymaster C. Morris, Jr., from the Abar-enda to home, wait orders. Assistant Paymaster E. E. Goodhue, from the Mare Island yard to the Adarenda. Capt. J. B. Frazier, from the Alert to home, wait orders. Naval Cadets Walter N. Vernon, John H. Walsh, Naval Cadets Walter N. Vernon, John H. Walsh, Benyaurd B. Wygant, Rufus F. Zeogbaum, Jr., James L. Ackerson, J. Fitzpatrick, Arthur P. Fair field, Charles W. Fisher, Jr., John M. Enochs and Orle W. Fowler, from the Naval Academy to home and walt orders.

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SYMPATHY FOR THE REV. DR. MOMENT. Majority of His Congregation Are on His Side

Slander Suits Threatened. The Rev. Dr. Alfred H. Moment, who is involved in a bitter controversy with the Brooklyn Presbytery, was at his boarding house at East Seventeenth street and Avenue D in Flatbush yesterday, and received many sympathetic callers, most of whom belong to the Immanuel Church. He proposes apparently to go along as acting paster of the church, regardless of what action the Presbytery may take and relies on the support of the vast majority of the congrega-

port of the vast majority of the congregation, including Mrs. Benjamin F. Stevens,
who recently bought in the church property
under foreclosure proceedings.

He said yesterday that he had no intention
to give up his ministerial work in Flatbush,
but declined to say a word about his fight
with the Presbytery.

At the special meeting of the Presbytery
on Monday for the consideration of Dr. Moment's case it may be decided, it is said,
not to formulate any fresh charges against
lim, but merely to enjoin him from preaching until he shows evidence of repentance
and assumes a proper attitude toward the
Presbytery Failing to act in this way, he
could be deposed from the ministry at the
end of a year. Ex-Judge Richard Laimbeer,
Jr. counsel for Dr. Moment, again announced
yesterday that suits for slander against certain persons who have attacked his client
would be begun just as soon as a transcript
of his trial before the Judicial Commission of
the Presbytery was obtained. "Dr. Moment."
he said, "proposes to fight. He is not guilty
of the charges, and I intend to show that."

BROOKFIELD CALLS A MEETING. Perhaps He Will Announce His Committee of

An adjourned meeting of the "Republican Organization of the City of New York," whose Executive Committee has as its chairman the Hon. William Brookfield, will be held to-Hon. William Brookfield, will be held tomorrow evening at Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue
and Forty-second street, at 8 o'clock. Mr.
Brookfield announced some time ago that he
did not believe that the Republican County
Committee represented the true Republican
sentiment of the community, and that he
intended to appoint a committee of seventy
Republicans who would aid in the overthrow
of Tammany Hall in the fall election. It was
expected that Mr. Brookfield's Committee of
Seventy will be announced at the Lyric Hall
meeting.

OBITUARY.

Lieut.-Col. Francis Michler, military secre-

bina.

Isaac Niner, well known in Masonic cIrcles, died on Tuesday of heart disease at a shome. 715 Tenth avenue. He was born 46 years ago in London. He came to the country when a young man and went first to California, where he was in the theatrical business with David Belasco. Since he came to this city he had been in the hat business. He was Pair Mister of Shakespeare Lodge, F and A Pair Mister of Shakespeare Lodge, F and A M and also held office in many similar organizations. His widow is Grand Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star. vations His widow is Gra Order of the Eastern Star

Order of the Eastern Star

Charles F Crehan, one of the oldest commission and produce merchants in this city, died at his home at 130 Henry street, Brooklyn, late on Tuesday night Mr Crehan was 80 years old and was bern in Albany Coming to this city in 1843 he joined the firm of the Adams & Co. afterward buying the entire business, which he ran until five years ago, when he retired owing to ill-health. He is survived by his wife, who was Mrss Amelia Graft in of Brooklyn.

Michael J Flaherty, who had been custodian

Michael J. Flaberty, who had been custodian of the Federal Building since 1993, died vosterday of pneumonia at his home 2004. Third avenue He was a Democrat and at one time an anti-Tammany leader on the apper East Side. He was first appeinted through Postmaster C. W. Dayton in 1893 and was reappointed in 1896 on recommendation of Postmaster Van Cott.

Spaferal, Herrican, Dayton in 1893. master van Coll.

Sanford Harrison Dudley, a well-known
Boston lawyer, died suddenly on Tuesday
right at his home in Cambridge of paralysis
He was born in China. Me, on Jan 14, 1842
Ho was craduated from Harvard in 1897 and
took a degree of LL R, from the law school
in 1871 after one year's study

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We fill orders and 18 Belianch avenue, that city He was once sergeant-at-arms of the House of Assembly.

G. A. R. U. IS ANTI-TAMMANY.

WILL BE INVITED TO THE NEXT COM-FERENCE IN JUNE.

Difference of Opinion at Tuesday's Conference

About Endorsing Judicial Candidates - New York and Kings Understood to Be Free to Do as Each Thinks Wise About That. It was said last evening that the next meetng of the anti-Tammany conferees would be held some time in June and that at that meeting the (ommittee on Invitations would report that in its opinion there were several organizations in the city which were en-

titled to recognition from the larger organizations, as well as several that should have been invited to the first conference. Among those that will surely be asked to take a part in the next meeting of the conferees is the German-American Reform Union. The G. A. R. U. was to have been asked to the first meeting, but was overlooked by accident, and the leaders of the union have been assured that the men who

are in charge of the movement against Tammany want their help and expect to get it. When the subject was mentioned to one of the leaders of the German organization he said that he and his friends understood the situation perfectly and that they were not at all put out. Yesterday THE SUN WAS informed that the Germans, as they are represented in this organization, are opposed to Tammany and will join in the fight

against it 'We believe that there are 136,000 votes cast in the old city of New York by men of German birth or extraction," said one of the leaders of the German-American Reform Union yesterday. "Of these 80 per cent, are naturally Democratic and the rest Republican; but the German Democratio vote is not one that can be led by the nose. At least 40 per cent of the German Democrats will vote against Tammany Hall under any conditions that offer them any show at all. That is, 40 per cent. of the German vote that is naturally Democratic is opposed to Crokerism, and even if the union candidates and platform are not entirely

satisfactory will vote for them

ORITCARY:

Washington, May 29—Second Lieut.

James F McKinley, Sixth Cavairy, alicadescape to Garden of the Company of the Com "With a ticket and platform that are satis actory to the German voters of this community, eighty-five per cent of them will vote

Pastor's Study Afire in Strangers' Church. There was a slight fire last night in the Church of the Strangers at Fifty-seventh street, near Eighth avenue. The fire was in the study of the pastor, the Rev. Dr. D.
Asq Blackburn, under the belfry. The
p stor wasn't there. The fire was discovered
by Policeman Wolstenholm. It was put
out by the firemen before it lai done any
more damage than scorching the pastor's

Aunt" Polly Baskett Dead at the Age of 101. MACON, Mo., May 29 .- "Aunt" Polly Baskett, the oldest woman in Macon county, died at her home in Callao last night at the age of 101 years. She was born in Fayette county, Ky. on May 27, 1800, and came to Missouri in 1825.

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